

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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REPORT

To Our Readers - Owners

CHILD CARE CENTERS

Mrs. Elizabeth Case, director of the child care centers for the Oakland Unified School District, writes in:

"We are interested in seeing to it that children whose parents have to work are well supervised while the parents are at work. We feel that this means adjusted normal children, rather than children who might become juvenile delinquents. This is a real service to any community, and we thought you would be interested in giving some space in your papers to acquaint your community with this program."

Mrs. Case sent in a list of 14 such centers. Anyone interested can get the list by writing to Mrs. Case at 3709 East 12th street, Oakland 1. Or you can telephone her office at KEillog 3-4903.

WAITING FOR MAMA

As a reporter, the present writer has visited child care centers in various cities, and has invariably been impressed by the good time the kids seemed to be having. This is particularly pleasing to one who has some uncomfortable memories of how, as a small child, his working mother left him day after day in such a place, not then called a child care center, and where he spent most of his time wishing Mama would get back soon.

Of course, there are bound to be some kids that don't adjust well to even the best managed and most modern child care centers. Maybe that was the case with this one, but it would take a lot of persuading!

THE BEST PLACE

Organized labor has fought hard at successive sessions of the Legislature to keep appropriations for child care centers going. So it's a subject in which we all have some interest. Since an increasing number of mothers are working outside the home, it's to be hoped that most of them realize that the modern child care center, such as we have in Oakland, is a wonderful thing, and that it's far better to have a child there while the parent or parents are at work, than it is to have the child left somewhat at random under a makeshift arrangement.

Fee on Mend at Home; Would Like To See Friends

Central Labor Council Assistant Secretary William P. Fee is on the mend at home, feeling better every minute and wishes that he was back on the job at the Central Labor Council office.

This was the cheering report given the delegates Monday night by Secretary Ash who reported that he had talked to Bill Monday afternoon and was informed that as soon as the doctors said the word, the Assistant Secretary would be back in the office, pronto.

While Fee is improving rapidly at his home at 2514 - 83rd Avenue, Oakland, he would appreciate visitors from his many friends.

Vice President Lallement Back

At the opening of the meeting of the Central Labor Council Monday night, President Quinn called the delegates attention to the fact that the personable lady that sits in the veep's chair was back after an absence of several weeks. Sister Lallement, CLC vice-president has been attending conventions and with her annual vacation caused her absence for the past several weeks. President Quinn's announcement was greeted by a hearty round of applause.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The following unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 3 of this issue of the Journal.

AUTO MACHINISTS 1546
PLASTERERS 112
HAYWARD CULINARY WKRS & BARTENDERS 823
HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178
S.F.-OAKLAND MAILERS 18
TEAMSTERS LOCAL 70
SHEET METAL WORKERS 216
SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Buy Fresh Apples, Not The Processed Kind, Urge Teamos

Fresh Apples, not the processed kind from Sebastopol are the best buy for trade unionists and their families was the theme of reports made to the Central Labor Council Monday night by Teamster Representatives and Secretary Ash of the Central Labor Council.

George Hunt, business representative, Milk Drivers 302 and chairman of the coordinating committee of key unions in the Teamsters consumer boycott against the Sebastopol apple processing plants reported that considerable progress is being made on the consumer boycott against the processed apples but emphasized that the striking cannery workers in Sebastopol have no quarrel with the apple growers who are innocent victims of the all-out labor drive against the struck processing plants.

Expressing the thanks of the Teamster Unions for the wonderful assistance given by Secretary Ash, Harris Wilkin and other officials of the Food Clerks Union, Local 870, Hunt stated that calls had been made on Monday by a Teamo committee of Hunt, Les Summerfield of the Bakery Wagon Drivers, Tom Connors of Warehousemen 853 and Ken Exley of the Food Clerks to several East Bay stores urging their cooperation in the boycott.

STEP UP DRIVE

Hunt reported further that the reception received was excellent and in the coming days the tempo of the drive would be speeded up. He pointed out that as a natural outgrowth of the boycott complaints had been received that labor people in their assistance to the striking Teamster cannery workers were refusing to buy fresh apples. He urged that labor wives and families purchase the fresh variety and make their own apple sauce or apple butter.

Hunt further reported that unionists having an apple in their lunch box were accused by fellow workers of supporting the Cannery owners and emphasized that the Teamsters have no quarrel with the apple growers.

LITERATURE PREPARED

Secretary Ash in his report to the Council pointed out that literature was being prepared by the coordinating committee and a letter would be sent to all unions affiliated with the Central Labor Council urging them to mail to every member of their local the literature being prepared.

Vern Pankey, secretary-treasurer of Cannery Workers No. 750 reported that the Sebastopol employers were stepping up their efforts in an endeavor to destroy the striking workers morale, but that the strikers were standing fast with high morale and now that the consumer boycott is beginning to be effective that the strikers morale is at an all time high. Expressing his thanks to the Council for the assistance rendered, Pankey pointed out that it was going to be a long tough battle but with the assistance of all unions the consumer boycott could do the job.

COOPERATIVES

In the discussion on the strike, questions were asked about the cooperatives in Sebastopol and points were asked relative to the feeling of many labor people toward the cooperative movement. Delegate Hunt explained the trouble the Milk Drivers had in years gone by in organizing the cooperatives in the milk industry and urged all delegates to take a good look at these cooperatives to make sure that they weren't being fooled by just the word cooperative, because many of them were a cooperative just in name only.

Delegates were urged to ask for Hood River Apple Sauce which is union made, and on the local front were urged to buy McCormers Apple Cider which is made here in the East Bay or Martinielli Apple Cider which is processed in Watsonville, California.

On the state front, Peter A. Andrade, Director of the Western Cannery Council issued a press release blasting advertisements and press announcements by the employers as "misleading."

Andrade said: "Picket lines and the consumer boycott are implementing the Sebastopol cannery strike more vigorously than ever!"

"This assurance was emphatically given to counteract press announcements and advertisements creating the false impression that the union has withdrawn its picket lines and consumer boycott."

"Picket lines and the consumer boycott are going stronger than ever," Andrade said. "Recent press announcements

and advertisements issued by the employers are entirely misleading. The settlement agreement to which they refer does not change the situation in any respect. We simply agreed to refrain from any act which we were not perpetrating to begin with. Picket lines will remain the same. There will be no relaxing of those lines and we will continue at the picket lines to peacefully persuade anyone from crossing them."

Andrade further announced that nine more San Francisco markets had agreed to take the unfair apple products from their shelves. The campaign to persuade market owners not to handle the struck brands is meeting with fine response.

While friendly independent grocers are showing their willingness to cooperate with the union, SAFEWAY, throughout California, and Littman, in San Francisco continue to offer, and, in some cases, feature the unfair brands. Educational picket lines advising purchasers not to buy apple products from Sebastopol canneries will be concentrated at these stores in the future, Andrade said.

Progress of Local Cleaners and Dyers Praised by Int'l

Local Unions No. 23 of Oakland and Local No. 7 of San Francisco of the Cleaners and Dyers International Union have made the most progress since the last International Convention of the Union. Such was the report rendered to the Central Labor Council by Russell Crowell, business representative of the local union who has just returned from the International Convention held in Chicago.

This unusual and highly complimentary statement was made by the International Executive Board in reporting to the convention stated Crowell, who pointed out that only two locals in the United States have gained a minimum hourly rate of \$1.00 per hour or over, which is far below the minimum scale paid to union members of Local 23 in Alameda County.

On his return from the convention Crowell reported that he toured through the middle west and was amazed at the unbelievable low scales that prevailed in that area. Progress though is being made through district councils said Crowell because many of the towns are too small to have locals and usually have only one or two cleaning plants.

The international picture is much brighter as reports were made at the convention that the membership has increased by 50 percent and things generally through the International jurisdiction are on the upgrade.

Clerks Charge P. O. Speed-up As 'Impossible'

The AFL National Federation of Post Office Clerks accused the Post Office Department of imposing "a speed-up system" based on "impossible" quotas.

E. C. Hallbeck, national legislative director of the union, writing in the Union Postal Clerk, charged that the speed-up had been put into effect under cover of the department's work performance standards program instituted to study standards in the distribution of mail.

The union said it will request a thorough investigation by Senate and House Post Office committees because of the "hopelessness of any corrective action through administrative channels."

The article contained detailed charts based on a union survey of 22 cities comparing quotas with actual production.

The surveys, said Hallbeck, show that "established quotas are far in excess of what any one clerk could reasonably be expected to produce in a single hour, let alone each of eight hours, five days a week."

He said that the quota is frequently "twice the maximum possible production, so that the supervisor who is rated 50 percent efficient under the speed-up formula is actually doing a perfect job."



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Buy All Insurance From Union Agents Says State Fed

The recent convention of the California State Federation of Labor passed a resolution urging all trade unionists when making insurance purchases to do so wherever possible through union agents affiliated with the AFL. This was the text of a communication received from the State Federation and read at the Central Labor Council meeting.

Urging all councils and unions that this matter be given every possible consideration, the State Fed points out the meat of the question is in the resolve that says:

"Resolved, That the 53d convention of the California State Federation of Labor go on record that all insurance purchases, wherever possible, be transacted through union agents affiliated with the AFL."

W. J. Foley, Insurance Agents 219 spoke on the adopted resolution and stated that it had taken the agents three years to have it passed and this was the first opportunity to get the matter before the local unions. He stated that the Insurance Agents were looking for new business and it wasn't their intention to have union members give up their old policies. Commenting further, Foley stated that Metropolitan Life was the agents worst enemy, that they had just given their agents a \$5.00 weekly pay raise to thwart the drive of the union and urged delegates not to let the letter from the State Fed wind up in the wastebasket.

Union Teachers Back Federal Aid To Education

Rav Hernandez, delegate from the Berkeley Federation of Teachers reported on the Governors Conference on Education to the Central Labor Council last Monday night. Hernandez reported that some 3000 delegates were present, P-TA members, parents, teachers with 40 counties represented.

The Conference discussed all phases of the educational program in California, and went on record for State income taxes and Federal income taxes to assist in the building of schools in the state, instead of sales and liquor taxes as proposed by Governor Knight. Union members approved federal aid to education throughout the nation and are on record for income taxes to support the school system. Excellent school facilities compared to other states Hernandez said and this Conference is the prelude to the National Conference on Education.

Brantley Praised For Job in Decoto

Floyd Attaway, business representative, Hayward Culinary & Bartenders 823, recently paid high tribute to the work done by Frank Brantley, international organizer for the Operating Engineers, in organizing workers at the U. S. Pipe and Foundry Co. at Decoto.

"This is one of the first things Brother Brantley did after being made an international organizer," said Attaway, "and he deserves great credit for it."

ITU's Don Hurd, Gov't Employees Head, Visit CLC

Two distinguished International Union officers, Don Hurd of the International Typographical Union and F. L. Duckworth, of the National Federation of Government Employees were welcome guests at the Central Labor Council meeting Monday night.

Hurd who is International Secretary-Treasurer and a former president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of Oakland Typographical Union No. 36 was in town to attend the annual 40-50-60 year member party that was staged by Oakland Union last Sunday afternoon and evening.

In his talk to the council Hurd stated that he was happy to be home, that he missed the bay area and pointed out that he had served in the Central Labor Council for many years while he was an officer of the Oakland local.

100 MILLION DOLLARS

In his duties as International Secretary-Treasurer Hurd said that he sometimes had many pleasant and unpleasant duties but just a few months ago he presented a pension check to a member of the International Typographical Union that reached a milestone in the annals of trade unionism.

In February of last year Hurd told the delegates, it was his extreme pleasure to present to a 100 year old member with 80 years continuous membership in the ITU a pension check that represented 100 million dollars that the International Union had paid to its members since the pension was first inaugurated. Hurd spoke of the coming merger and the part that the printers had played in the forming of the American Federation of Labor over a half century ago. He stated that at the formation the printers had withheld membership due to the centralized authority that it assumed. He commented that at present the Typographical Union has prepared amendments to the new merged federations constitution along the same lines as those that were presented years ago and would present those changes at the coming convention in New York, first to the AFL and then if necessary to the new merged Federation.

Hurd stated that the printers were fearful of the centralized authority that would exist under the proposed constitution in regard to jurisdiction, and that historically the printers had contributed much to labor and hoped to be able in the future to be of the same service to labor. This subject is dear to the hearts of all printers stated Hurd and printers historically have insisted on voluntary organizations without too great centralization of power, and the ITU was afraid that with such power over jurisdiction, under the proposed voting procedures that it would be a tug of war in the merged federation that would eventually wind up with one or two big unions.

F. L. DUCKWORTH

President Quinn expressed his thanks to Secretary Hurd and presented Mr. F. L. Duckworth National Representative of the National Federation of Government Employees who stated that he felt he was no stranger in Oakland as he knew several trade unionists from Oakland, among them Jim Suffridge, President of the Retail Clerks International Association.

Mr. Duckworth pointed out (Continued on Page 2)

5 Down and Three To Go In Culinary Organizing Drive

A three year organizing campaign against the White Log Cabins of Oakland paid off this week when it was announced that five out of eight White Log Cabins have signed the standard agreement.

The announcement of the successful conclusion to the drive was made by Bea Slettum, secretary-treasurer of Culinary Workers 31.

The Cabins signed up are at 20th and San Pablo, 12th and Franklin Streets, Hobart and Telegraph Avenue, Lake Park Avenue and Seminary Avenue and East 14th Street.

Pat Sander of Cooks Union No. 228 and Fran Kaczmarek, Organizer for Local 31 were complimented by Secretary Slettum for the excellent work that they are doing on organizing these unfair Cabins.

State Compensation Fund Hit By Carpenters at BTC Meeting

Hayward Carpenters Local 1622 has canceled its contract with the State Compensation Insurance Fund. This action was the result of a series of cases in which the Compensation Fund has insisted upon workmen, injured while employed at union scale, proving their "earning power" in order to get a maximum weekly compensation.

Charles Roe, secretary-treasurer of Local 1622, reported on the matter at the October 4 meeting of the Building Trades Council. His report was followed by a discussion of the problems other unions have in dealing with compensation cases.

Roe cited the case of one man who had not been able to work for some time because of a stomach ailment. Very shortly after he returned to work, and while employed at the union scale as a member of Local 1622, he injured his back while swinging a sledgehammer.

During the ten days or so the injured man was in the hospital, Roe felt that investigators for the State Compensation Fund made such repeated visits to the man's bedside that "they acted like a bunch of ambulance chasers."

It was June 7 when he was injured, but until late in September he got no compensation, no medical care benefits, no hospital benefits, nothing. Roe as an officer of Local 1622 had to make guarantees so the man could continue to get the treatment he needed.

Continual prodding finally got a hearing set for August 30, which was duly held. The referee's decision was received September 22. All this time, from June 7 to September 22, the man received nothing, and his family had to resort to all sorts of devices in order to get by.

Everything was finally straightened out, but Roe feels that the conduct of the Compensation Insurance Fund was decidedly not good.

Why should a man have to go through the nonsense of "establishing earning power" in order to get the maximum weekly compensation benefit, Roe asks.

"We take the position," said Roe, "that our union is a labor pool prepared to supply workers to employers at the union scale, which has been agreed upon by collective bargaining between the union and the employers. The hourly wage that the man is receiving is his earning power, and that's all there is to it. Yet the State Compensation Fund is constantly holding up maximum compensation on the ground that the injured man hasn't established his earning power."

Roe pointed out that owing to the irregular work in the building industry, it is impossible to establish earning power on a long-term basis. It's the regular hourly rate while working that establishes it.

A final decision in the case contained these words, and Roe has had a photostat made of the original for possible use in future cases:

"The applicant's earnings at the time of injury were equal to or in excess of the amount required to produce the maximum rate of compensation provided by the Workmen's Compensation Law."

Chester Bartolini, Carpenters 35, secretary of the District Council of Carpenters, brought up the complications in cases where a man might have been only a few days in the State at the time he suffered an injury on the job.

Paul Jones, Laborers 304, said that all these compensation cases are complicated, and need a lawyer's expert attention. He said that the arrangement his union had made to have the law firm of Smith & Parrish retained to handle such cases by the method of having each member pay a dollar a year into a fee for the services had worked wonderfully well.

PETKER TILE LISTED

Lincoln J. Petker, tile contractor, was placed on the We Don't Patronize list, having previously had a hearing before the Board of Business Agents.

PORT OF OAKLAND

BTC Business Representative J. L. Childers reported trying to confer with the Port of Oakland about the cases of 4 building trades craftsmen employed by the port, but the matter was deferred until October 17 owing to the absence from the city of Port Manager Frost.

COUNTY WAGE RATES

Childers saw County Administrator Earl R. Strathman about the wage scale for building trades craftsmen employed by the county. A couple of years ago a standard scale was set by the county for all crafts. Childers requested that the differentials between the scales for

the various crafts outside of public employment go back into effect.

9th AND ALICE

Childers said a picket was being placed in front of a non-union job at 9th and Alice Streets, Oakland.

BUILDING INSPECTORS

Childers told the council that labor people should pay careful attention to the proceedings of the Pacific Coast Building Inspectors Conference getting underway in Portland, Oregon. Only the chief inspectors for the various cities, counties, and States represented are entitled to vote at the conference. But the conference is open to attendance by representatives of companies and associations. Anyone can make recommendations for changes in the building codes, but all such suggestions go through a screening committee, and only those which after being screened are published by the committee can be voted on.

SIGN PAINTERS

Childers reported speaking at the recent Western Conference of Sign Painters Unions.

SUNSET PATIOS

A letter was ordered sent to Sunset Patios concerning violation of the BTC agreement.

COMMITTEE NAMED

It was announced that Vice President Joe Pruss as chairman of the Board of Business Agents had appointed the following committee to go into a BTC question: William Vandenhoozen, Bricklayers 8; A. M. Pierce, Iron Workers 378; S. A. Summers, Roofers 81; Ed Parriott, Glaziers 169; and Floyd Peaslee, Painters 127.

Cancer Society of County Sets Nine Film Showings

Ed T. Merritt, business representative of Auto Machinists 1546 and AFL member of the Alameda County Branch, American Cancer Society, announced an intensive educational campaign utilizing the cancer society film, "Breast Self-Examination," will be presented in local theaters and school auditoriums next week.

Merritt said nine free showings of "Breast Self-Examination" have been arranged in various communities in the county during the period October 18 through October 20.

He said theater managers and projectionists are cooperating in presenting morning showings, all at 10:30 a.m., on the following dates: Tuesday, October 18, Hayward Theater, 577 Castro Street, Hayward, and U. C. Theater, 2036 University Avenue, Berkeley; Wednesday, October 19, Grand Lake Theater, 3200 Grand Avenue, Oakland, Fruitvale Theater, 3720 E. 14th Street, Oakland, Oaks Theater, 1875 Soledad Avenue, Berkeley, and Vogue Theater, 2521 Santa Clara Avenue, Alameda.

The theater showings will be supplemented by three evening presentations of the film in school auditoriums, all scheduled for 8 p.m.: Tuesday, October 18, Washington school, Shattuck at 60th Street, Oakland; Thursday, October 20, Havenscourt Junior High School, 1390 - 66th Avenue, Oakland, and Haight school, 2025 Santa Clara Avenue, Alameda.

All film showings will be open to every woman without charge. The film, which runs approximately 16 minutes, will be introduced in each case by a physician who also will answer written questions following the motion picture.

He said the intensive showing of the film here will initiate a statewide effort to alert one million California women to the importance of early detection in the treatment of breast cancer.

Teamsters Union Resume Meetings

Frank A. DeMartini, secretary-treasurer Teamsters Local 70 announces that regular monthly meetings will be resumed by the local following the usual summer recess.

The first meeting will be held on Thursday, October 27 at Teamsters-Hall, 826 West Street, starting at 8:00 P.M.

HOW TO BUY

New Car-Insurance List

By SIDNEY MARGOLIS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

In many areas, auto-insurance rates went up again this year, notably in the growing suburban areas. But there are new trends that can help car owners stave off some of the high insurance costs levied on them.

For the first time a large group of consumers is investigating the possibility of buying auto-insurance on a group basis as labor and other groups now buy hospital and life insurance. The Oregon State Federation of Labor has proposed that each large group within the federation make available to its members auto insurance which may be purchased directly from an insurance company—or labor could form its own concern. Each group would receive dividends based on its accident record. If a group is able to reduce accidents among its members, they would receive a substantial dividend.

While one company (Nationwide Mutual, formerly Farm Bureau) and several individual agents have been exploring possibilities of offering group auto insurance, this is the first time buyers themselves have taken the initiative to cut costs and solve some of the present bitterness between car owners and insurers.

The fact is, almost half the price you pay for auto insurance goes to selling and administrative expenses and profit, and only slightly over 50 cents of your premium dollar is used to pay claims. This is the real reason rates have jumped so high in recent years. The companies have blamed the number of accidents and the increased size of claims (it now costs more to repair damaged cars). But every time actual payouts go up, premium rates have increased approximately twice as much to take care of the industry's expenses. A dollar of increased payout means two bucks more on your insurance bill.

In contrast, group buying of sickness and life insurance has reduced costs as much as 50 percent below individual policies.

Because of high rates, more buyers have been seeking auto insurance from "direct writers" who sell through their own agents, over the counter or by mail, rather than through brokers. As a result, more insurers including some full-rate companies, have launched cut-rate subsidiary companies who sell directly at lower rates. The news that a large group like the Oregon State Federation is studying group buying is certain to hasten the industry's efforts to bring down costs.

Generally the lower a company's charges, the more selective it is about whom it will insure, and the more determined to fend off exaggerated claims. On the other hand, the low-cost insurers are generally prompt and fair payers of what they consider to be the reasonable claims. Pay-out records indicate that the price charged for insurance has little to do with prompt payment. Some of the

lowest-cost companies have a low ratio of law suits over liability claims, while some higher-cost companies have higher ratios.

Home Furnishings

Making Curtains

Making your own curtains and draperies is easy and one of the most satisfying achievements in home sewing. An important step is the selection of fabrics that will be serviceable as well as attractive. Shrinkage, resistance and color fastness are "musts" since curtains and drapes usually have to withstand strong sunlight and frequent launderings.

It's important to measure your windows carefully so you will be sure of a perfect fit. Here are some tips to help you. For the finished length of long drapes, measure from the top of the window to the bottom of the baseboard; for sill-length curtains or drapes measure from the top of the window molding to the window sill; for apron-length hangings, measure from the top window molding to the apron, which is the bottom window molding. If your new curtains are to be the same length as the ones they are replacing, you can measure the original ones on a flat surface.

Measure the width of a window across the entire window frame. Avoid a skimpy appearance in curtains or draperies. For drapes, a full width of 36 or 39-inch material should be used for each side of the average window. For very large windows, 50-inch material may be needed. A pair of glass curtains should measure, all together, one and one-half or two times the width of the window.

Household Hints

Power Failure

In case of power failure, solidly frozen foods in a well-filled freezer should be in little danger for the first forty-eight hours if the door is left closed. According to Prof. Faith Fenton of the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University, the food can probably be used with safety if the temperature of the packages not go higher than 50 degrees.

Thawed fruits are still good to eat even if fermented. Professor Fenton says, adding that wine is made from such fruit. Vegetables, on the other hand, spoil more readily and should not be eaten unless there is still some ice in them.

The nose is still the best guide to spoilage for the layman.

Speaking of Clothes

Pattern Size

You can have that custom-made look in the clothes you make simply by adjusting standardized patterns to conform to your individual body measurements. To do this successfully, you must first obtain a few major measurements of your figure and record them on a chart.

Miss Florence Gessler, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University, says that these width and length body measurements must be taken carefully since they are to be used in the adjustment of your patterns, and in buying the correct pattern size.

"Don't make the mistake of purchasing a pattern by your ready-made dress size," warns the New Jersey State University specialist. "It is usually best to buy the pattern size nearest your bust measurement and then make the necessary adjustments."

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Union Leaders In Arguments About New AFL-for-Demos

The launching of the AFL Committee for Democrats by a group of those formerly affiliated with the AFL Committee for Graves and Roybal was reported in the September 30 issue of East Bay Labor Journal.

W. J. Bassett in the September 23 issue of the Los Angeles Labor Citizen, published by the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, of which Bassett is secretary, had already criticized the forming of the committee, contending that it was unnecessary, since he said, the AFL already had a good political program. Bassett also said that William Knight, president of the California State Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers, whose name was on the letterhead of the new committee, contended that his name had been used without his consent.

Bassett's statement, called forth replies from two labor men whose names were on the letterhead of the new committee. William Kilpatrick, secretary-treasurer of San Francisco Cocks 44, and editor of The Voice of the Cocks; Claude Jinkerson, secretary, San Francisco Retail Grocery Clerks 648.

Kilpatrick in his letter to Bassett contended that "you are hardly qualified to pass judgment on the AFL Committee for Democrats. Your long and intimate association with the Republican party and the Republican program is not the best background for judging the need for our new committee."

Jinkerson in his letter to Bassett said that Bill Knight of the Sawmill Union had signed the statement of the AFL Committee for Democrats, and "I trust that you will not take any punitive action against Brother Knight or put any unfair economic pressure on him because of his free action in joining the AFL Committee for Democrats."

Bassett in the Los Angeles Labor Citizen of September 30 published Kilpatrick's letter, and then replied, contending that he is not a Republican stooge, as Kilpatrick had contended, and that his record proved this.

On that same date, September 30, William M. Sloane, secretary of the Building Service Employees' Joint Council of Southern California, issued a letter commenting on some criticism Bassett had made of George Hardy of the BSE. Hardy as secretary of the new AFL Committee for Democrats had signed the original announcement of that group, and Bassett in his first criticism of the committee had contended that Hardy himself on occasion had endorsed Republicans.

Sloane's letter declared that he and his associates "resent seeing the Los Angeles Citizen turned into the political mouthpiece of Bill Bassett," and contended that there is a real need for the new committee to function to help the Democrats run candidates acceptable to labor.

One of the names on the letterhead of the AFL Committee for Democrats is that of Robert S. Ash, secretary, Alameda County Central Labor Council.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal.

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Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

WHAT USED TO BE KNOWN as "scraping along on John's wages," now goes by the important-sounding term "budgeting."

Many families try to budget, many do not, but finances are still one of the biggest points of conflict between husband and wife.

Joseph S. Rowland, of Teachers College, Columbia University, made a study of budgeting, good and bad, and came up with some unexpected answers.

According to this writer, too many families use the budget as a stern necessity to keep them from spending too much, whereas it should also be used for helping families get some of the good things of life which so often remain only dreams.

No budget will really work unless careful accounts are kept. Few couples achieve this, and that is probably why so many budgets fail to accomplish their purposes.

Money should be set aside for all fixed expenses, as well as food, clothing and other items. Then Dr. Rowland believes it is essential that a certain sum be set aside for regular savings, as well as an emergency fund. Somewhere along the line plans should be made for buying a few things not mere necessities.

If all these items add up to more than your income, then your plan of living is too high. Credit is something Dr. Rowland warns about. It gets many families into much trouble.

A husband and wife must have an "economic adjustment" if they are to be happy, he says. In order to have this, they must come to some sort of understanding of what each wants out of life.

When they determine this, they can set about the problem of getting what they want. A budget is usually the answer. In other words, careful planning, a positive and not a negative process.

Child-rearing

Ma vs. Grandma

Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of the seven million-copy best-seller, "Baby and Child Care," attributed the success of his book more to mother-grandmother rivalry than to the book's inherent worth.

A new mother, determined to assert her independence, may find it very reassuring, he suggested, to have a book handy with which to block even the mildest grandmotherly suggestion. Some of the younger generation are so intent upon proving their "grown-upness," he added, that they do not even wait to hear the grandmother out before saying "no" to her ideas.

Being a parent means finding your own answers. Dr. Spock declared, and the "right answers" will differ for different families. Basically, he held, parents do know how to find their own solutions for problems.

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Knees Knock When You Try to Speak At Union Meeting?

George Grosser, president of Sheet Metal Workers 216, says that in most of the union gatherings he ever saw many of the members or delegates never say a word.

"We're always talking about democracy in the unions," Grosser told East Bay Labor Journal, "but democracy won't grow much past the present point unless more of the brothers and sisters are able to get up on the floor and say what's in their minds."

Grosser thinks that the remedy is for more union people deliberately to take training in speaking. He cites the good work done by Martha M. Hood, who teaches what she calls "personality development" through more effective speaking" at the Berkeley Evening School.

Grosser says it's really remarkable to watch the way the personalities of Mrs. Hood's students do begin to come alive and develop right in front of your eyes, once they get on the track.

Mrs. Hood was invited to come to the office of East Bay Labor Journal and give some sketch of her methods.

Here are some of the points she makes in a preliminary way, about the value of acquiring skill in speech:

"All of us talk well now and then, when we are at our best. What we need is to bring our average closer to our best."

"There is no other working tool so powerful as real skill in speech. There is nothing else that does so much to make one a welcome companion."

"When you begin to discover how your mind works when you try to influence, direct, comfort other people you will never give up the study. Every word you exchange with someone else carries you along."

Mrs. Hood knows something about the difficulties some labor people have in expressing themselves, as during the war she was a welder at Moore Drydock.

Mrs. Hood calls "rostrum fever" a familiar disease which afflicts many labor people when they try to speak at a meeting. In diagnosing it she asks these questions:

"Do your knees knock? Do your hands perspire? Does your mind black out? Does your mouth fill with cotton? Does your breath come in short pants? Do you then and there wish you were a million miles away? Do you envy the other fellow who gets on his feet and does the job you want to do and can't? Then you have rostrum fever!"

Mrs. Hood has two rules which she thinks everyone who tries to speak at a meeting should bear in mind. One of them is: "Know what you are going to say. If you aren't clear about your subject, how can your audience be clear?" The other is: "Do remember your allotted time." And in this connection she quotes the rule: "Stand up—speak up—shut up!"

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WARNING TO PEOPLE WHO OWE MONEY. The truth about "debt pooling," a fast-spreading racket that promises to get you out of debt—but may leave you even worse off.

A BIOLOGIST'S VIEW OF LOVE. A famed scientist brings you facts about our most complex emotion.

Get October Reader's Digest: 44 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

FROM THE EDITOR To The Ladies

IF YOU'RE PLANNING to decorate or redecorate any of your rooms, watch out for a nervous breakdown. At least that's what is implied by a statement of Dr. Milton R. Saperstein, a psychiatrist, in an article in Harper's:

"Observations I have made in recent years lead me to believe that there is no time at which a woman is more apt to go to pieces than when she is decorating her home. Even women who have successfully weathered all the major crises sometimes become unbalanced by this experience."

John Van Koert, a furniture designer, fears that furniture designers and manufacturers may follow the example of automobile manufacturers and produce a "new style" every year with no intrinsic reason for it. This, he feels, might have a very disturbing effect on women who had just enough money to keep monkeying with these "new styles."

EMPHASIS ON FASHION in furniture, some authorities feel, is a democratic process that has a tendency to make every woman more sophisticated. But if, as furniture Designer Van Koert says, we begin to have a "new style" of furniture forced on us every year, the result might be very unsettling.

There are three factors involved here: the esthetic, or a woman's wholesome desire to have a lovely home; the financial, or the need for keeping expenditure within bounds of reason; and the psychological, or the danger of the housewife becoming nervous, irritable, jealous, dissatisfied, trying too hard to keep up with those famous Joneses. The three are of course closely interrelated.

SALES RESISTANCE comes very near being the solution to all three problems. That quality gives you time to find out what you really like, keeps you from getting into debt for something you didn't really like, and keeps your mind and soul in order by having things in your home that truly satisfy you.

SALES RESISTANCE comes very near being the solution to all three problems. That quality gives you time to find out what you really like, keeps you from getting into debt for something you didn't really like, and keeps your mind and soul in order by having things in your home that truly satisfy you.

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ITU's Don Hurd, Gov't Employees Head, Visit CLC

(Continued from Page 1)

that there are 5 to 6 million federal employees outside of the Postal Workers Unions, that he was in California for organizing purposes and would be willing to help and organize any union. The Government Employees Union had just organized three government installations in Sacramento at McClellan Field, Signal Depot and Mather Field, with a total membership of 1561 new members.

Pointing out that Federal Employees only can get a wage boost through legislative action, Duckworth stated that as a paid up member of the International Brotherhood of Painters he found collective bargaining a little different under the federal

Fitter Apprentices Receive Awards

By JIM MARTIN

Our last membership meeting on October 6 was well attended as approximately three hundred journeymen and apprentices were present to honor this Union's Apprentice winners of the State Contest held recently.

General Organizer Archie Virtue presented a check to Bobby Beeson, 5th year Apprentice, 3rd place winner. He presented trophies and checks to Henry Schram, 4th year Apprentice, 1st place winner and to Norman Cogar, 3rd year Apprentice, 1st place winner. The checks to the Apprentices were contributed

jointly by the California Pipe Trades Association and the Contractors Association. The trophies were donated to the Apprentices by General Organizer personally. Arrangements had been made to have all Apprentices, the instructors and the Apprenticeship Committee in attendance at this meeting as pictures were taken and will be forwarded to the General Office of the United Association for publication in the United Association Journal.

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate these Apprentices and to wish them every success in next year's State Contest, hoping that they will be able to compete in the International Contest next year and the year after next.

General Organizer Virtue addressed the membership and reported that General President Martin P. Durkin's condition was not very satisfactory. We, the membership, are very sorry to hear this and pray for his recovery.

The reports of the Delegates to the California State Federation of Labor Convention held recently were well received by the membership.

The work situation remains about the same. There are a number of fitters out of work but all the welders are working at the present time.

The Kellogg Company will start hiring men about November 1st for their Standard Oil job in Richmond. The Maccos Company is also scheduled to start hiring on November 1 for their Standard Oil job.

The Elmo Company has a piping contract for the Dupont job in Antioch and should start about November 1st. The Kaiser job in Pittsburg has not started as yet. In conclusion, the Bechtel Company has notified the Business Office that the one-month shut-down, which was due to start in November has been postponed until January 1956. This is a one-month overhaul project on the 100-Octane Unit, Associated Oil in Avon. However, the hiring on the new Construction Units at this same project will continue to increase as time goes by, building up to 800 fitters and welders at the peak of the job.

Our next meeting on October 20 will be a Special Called meeting as the reports of your Delegates to the Purdue Conference, held recently at Lafayette, Indiana, will be heard.

Several of the younger active members of the Federation were congratulated upon having received tenure.

In welcoming a large number of new members representing both the elementary and high school fields, President Ralph Steinhaus and other members expressed the view that progressive and liberal movements in all fields have always attracted a large number of the best idealistic intellectuals, and that although our rapidly growing membership, supported by the strength of organized labor is one great factor in the respect accorded us, there is another factor that should not be overlooked and that is the quality as well as the quantity of our membership. Dr. Counts, one of the great names in American education was one of our early members and has contributed much to the literature of the Federation.

Even the Price of Parking Is Going Up

On motion made by Secretary Austin of Oakland Typographical Union the CLC went on record as protesting the 100 percent increase in meter parking costs around the AFL Labor Temple. Austin pointed out that heretofore members doing business in the Labor Temple paid 5 cents for two hours parking, but recently the meters were switched to give the parker only one hour. Needless to say the motion carried... unanimously.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

To All Members of East Bay Automotive Machinists 1546

You are herewith officially notified that Lodge 1546 meets in regular session on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the hour of 8:00 P.M. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street Oakland 12, California.

Meeting hall will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of said Temple and you are herewith officially requested to be in attendance.

Fraternally,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

Plasterers 112

IMPORTANT: To All Members of Local 112: The business agent was instructed at the meeting August 18 to remove all men from the job who are 3 months or over in arrears on dues. So you can see, brothers, the business agent has no alternative, as he must act under a clear order from the local.

Fraternally yours,
GEORGE WHITTON,
Secretary-Treasurer

Hayward Culinary Workers & Bartenders 823

Our next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, October 18, will be held at 8:00 p.m. at Local 823 headquarters.

Fraternally yours,
ROY WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

Hayward Painters 1178

Our next meeting will be called to order Friday evening, October 21st.

At the October 7 meeting the date of our Christmas Party was selected. More about this by way of U. S. Mail and the Journal later.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

San Francisco-Oakland Mailers 18

The next regular meeting of San Francisco-Oakland Mailers' Union No. 18, will be held at Mechanics Hall, Labor Temple, San Francisco, on Sunday afternoon, October 16, 1955, at one o'clock.

Yours fraternally,
HORACE STAFFORD,
Secretary

Teamsters Union, Local 70

Notice to all members: The regular monthly meetings will be resumed on Thursday, October 27 at Teamsters Union Hall, 826 West Street starting at 8:00 p.m.

Yours fraternally,
FRANK A. DeMARTINI,
Secretary-Treasurer

Notice! Members

Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 216

Death Assessment No. 377 is now due and payable. Brother Richard Caffrey, No. 135619, a member of Local No. 216, passed away on July 26, 1955.

Fraternally yours,
LLOYD CHILD,
Business Representative

Southern Alameda County Voters League

Regular meeting will be held at the Culinary Workers Hall, B and Soto Street, Hayward, on Thursday, October 20, 1955 at 8:00 p.m. Main items on the agenda to hear final reports on the Whist Party and formulating of plans for an all out membership drive.

ANDRE LA ROCHE,
Secretary-Treasurer

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Mr. Happy has good reason to kick his heels together. He's leaving the hospital today and on his way to a worry-free recovery.

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B-82 Deplores Loss of Garden Show

By JOE CONNELLY

The California Spring Garden Show, Inc., has cancelled plans for the annual flower show next year.

However it is possible that they will hold one next fall and in the future hold them alternately in the fall and spring.

Too, there is the possibility that the California International Home Show may be combined with a Garden Show next year.

The Garden Show is an important tourist attraction for Oakland and it is incumbent upon the business leaders, city officials and labor representatives to do all in their power to maintain this attraction.

It would be a sad commentary, if 1955 which has seen the end of the Oakland Baseball Team, and Fight Promoting, at least temporarily, should also see the demise of the California Spring Garden Show.

Not only for the payrolls involved in these endeavors, or the hundreds of thousands of dollars poured into the coffers of local merchants, but for the betterment of civic pride. Oakland has received not only national but world-wide acclaim for their past floricultural offerings. While we can not expect a champion baseball team every season; and we realize fight promoters and matchmakers are often handicapped because of contractual agreements, the California Spring Garden Show has had little serious competition since its formative days.

Let's hope the citizenry which so long wore the gown of acclaim will not exchange it for one of shame.

The final union meetings of the month are scheduled for the 3rd Thursday at 11:30 p.m. and the 4th Saturday at 10 a.m. At these meetings we will either report on the latest negotiations with the employers or will take up the matter of requesting International assistance in our struggle with the stalling employers, if that adjective still fits them at that time.

Up and down the aisle... It was a girl for the Dan Gallagher's. Dan is the assistant at the T & D. Chuck Marquardt former manager of the Globe, now a route manager for Merchandising Advertisers of California.

Tickets Available For Dinner Dance

By HUGHIE RUTLEDGE

Tickets available in the office for our 56th Annual Anniversary Dinner Dance and Entertainment to be held Saturday night, November 12th at the Leamington Hotel. As we reported last week a limited amount of tickets are available due to the seating capacity so a nominal charge of \$2.50 per plate will be collected. We advise the brothers to get their tickets early.

Work conditions holding up fine with jobs available for all hands. Looks like this will continue for a good time.

Sorry to report the death of the wives of brother Bill Herndon and Louis Feuchter during the past week. The officers and members of the local extend their deep sympathies to the two brothers in their great loss.

Next meeting of the local will be Thursday, October 27th.

"INSIDE YOUR PUBLIC Schools" a new booklet stating the increasing need for Federal Aid for Education, has just been issued by the AFL American Federation of Teachers.

DENTAL PLATES

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Watch It With Watchmakers

Watchmakers' In Redwood City Drive

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

Last week we mentioned that we were organizing another city and we can now report to you that it is Redwood City.

We have the town organized so far as the workers are concerned practically 100%. At this writing we have signed three of the five jewelry stores to union agreements and have held one meeting with one of the remaining two.

The employers are signing the new agreement that we just negotiated for the San Francisco-Bay Area, to become effective in Redwood City on November 1st.

We have had several meetings relative to the Department Store controversy over the watchmaker's wages and hours, and it appears at this writing that the problem will be resolved satisfactory to the union.

We hope that we can write finish to this in next week's column.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
The Executive Board will meet on Thursday, October 20th at 7:00 p.m.—Union Office.

Printers Auxiliary To Hear Report on Boston Convention

By Muriel Pfaffenberger Press Correspondent

Special Notice to our members who are employed during the day. Mrs. Minerva Feeney has graciously offered her home for an evening meeting so that they can hear the report of Mary Stapleton on the proceedings of the convention which was held in Boston in August. Also, it will give us a chance to visit and have a little social evening. The date is October 24, Monday at 7:30 p.m., and the address is 3233 Randolph Avenue, Telephone ANdover 1-1619.

Our membership drive has been extended to November business meeting, so let's try and bring a member in by that time.

Ladies don't forget our Rummage Sale, October 20. Be sure to have the Rummage in on the evening before, October 19 at 7 o'clock.

Address is: Miller's Rummage Room 2049 San Pablo Avenue Berkeley, California THornwall 5-9360. Elizabeth Fee, ways and means. THornwall 5-3972.

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FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 17th Ave. and E. 15th St. O. H. REINBOTH, Pastor Phone: KE 4-1630	Worship Services: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School For All Ages 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Services September 21st—8:00 p.m.
METHODIST	
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Broadway at 24th Street GEO. A. WARMER, JR. Minister	"Love"
SPIRITUALIST	
UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 1440 Harrison Street Oakland REV'S BARNES	Sunday, 2:00 p.m.

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FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926
Only Official Publication of AFL
Central Labor and Building
Construction Trades Councils
of Alameda County.

OCTOBER 14, 1955

OPINIONS

'THOSE CROOKS'

Editor Charles Voigt of the Orange (Calif.) News says he never did care much for movies about the newspaper business, because the movie people just don't know what it's all about. But recently he was surprised to learn that convicts also have their dislikes, and quotes a letter received by the editor of the "Folsom Prison" from a convict, worded like this: 'It's getting so that I'm starting to talk out of the side of my mouth like those crooks in the movies you keep showing us.' Advises Editor Voigt: Hollywood, please take note.—Publishers' Auxiliary.

MISSISSIPPI

Our present schools are not even good enough for white folks. So what do we do? Make them good enough, improve them to the best possible? No. We beat the bushes, rake and scrape to raise additional taxes to establish another system at best only equal to that one which is already not good enough; which therefore would be good enough for Negroes either; we will have two identical systems neither of which is good enough for anybody.—Wm. Faulkner, Mississippi Nobel prize winning novelist.

ORDERED OUT

Can it be possible that in the enlightened state of Colorado in 1955, a town marshal can order a Negro out of town because Negroes "are not permitted to stay overnight in this town" and "the community is against colored people"? That, according to newspaper accounts, is what happened recently in the town of Lyons. A Negro student named Elwood Hamilton, had been hired by a Lyons contractor. When he and his family moved into a motel in town, they were ordered to leave—by sundown.—Colorado Labor Advocate.

'CLEAR DUTY'

The Board of Education of the City of Chattanooga, and its individual members, have taken a courageous stand on the matter of integration of the public schools. We commend them for their unanimous action. The Board stated unequivocally that, since the Supreme Court has declared racial discrimination in public education is unconstitutional, "it is our clear duty to comply with the ruling."—Chattanooga (Tenn.) Labor World.

HST SICKENED

When I think of what has happened to the TVA, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Communications Commission, the National Labor Relations Board, the Federal Power Commission, the Atomic Energy Commission and other federal agencies, it saddens and sickens me.—Harry S. Truman.

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EDITORIALS

Note This: Grain, Cotton Rose When Ike Fell Ill

When the stock market fell with the news of President Eisenhower's heart attack some time ago, everyone noticed it. In fact, it was noted all over the world.

Another market rose that same day, however, and very little note was taken of it. But it was surely significant, just the same.

Here was the New York Times headline of September 27 on the grain market:

MOST GRAINS RISE ON BUYING SURGE

THE HEADLINE ON THE COTTON MARKET WAS: MOST PRICES RISE IN COTTON MARKET

In the stories under those headlines it was made plain that the President's illness was considered the cause of the rise.

We all know why the stock market fell. Big Business and the speculators knew that without the kindly smiling Ike as their front man the Big Business party, the GOP, couldn't be expected to win the next election, so the special favors to business which have been extended so freely under the present Administration would cease.

On the other hand, the speculators in grains and cotton know that the Democrats, probable victors in the next election, will try to do more for the farmers than the GOP would ever do. So that's why the farm products went up on the market.

Some of the heaviest pressure on the Administration to do something for the farmer, at the very time of Mr. Eisenhower's heart attack, was coming from some of the most conservative Republican business men in the small towns of the Midwest, the agricultural heart of America. These small town business leaders protest that if the farmers' purchasing power goes down much more, not only will these business men lose money but the whole economy will suffer, and then those dreadful Democrats might come back in.

Almost everyone now knows two things about the history of the farms and their relation to politics: 1. That the depression which caused the big stock market crash in 1929 was preceded by a long decline in the farmers' share of the national income; 2. That a strong contributing factor in the 1948 triumph of Harry S. Truman was Tom Dewey, the GOP candidate, paying so little attention to the farm storage problem in the Midwest to which Mr. Truman paid such unremitting and whistle-stop-vocal attention.

So the Administration is almost sure to begin stirring its stumps on this issue. The trouble with the GOP is that it is so dominated by Big Business rather than by these grassroots merchants in the small towns of the agricultural regions that it's pretty hard to get the old machine to move off the dime.

It might be added that if the Democrats with the help of organized labor win the '56 election, they'll face a tough one in the farm problem, too.

The Plight of Ireland

Since a great many labor people have Irish blood in their veins, what's happening in Ireland naturally interests us. Recently the raids on English munitions depots of some of those resolute souls who feel that Northern Ireland must be added to the independent Republic of Eire have attracted much attention, and some admiring comment by word of mouth from Irish Americans.

A recent report by the committee set up in 1948 by the Government of the Republic of Eire to study emigration and population problems would seem to indicate that after 30 years of independence the Irish Republic needs to center more attention on solving the economic problems which lead so many of its young people to migrate to England and other places in the British Commonwealth.

There is no passport control over migration from the Republic to England, so no exact figures were available to the investigating commission. But it is estimated that at least 10,000 migrate to England and elsewhere, principally to England. This naturally doesn't please the Government of the Republic. To have spent centuries fighting for freedom from English dominion, and then to have a large proportion of the younger Irish lads and lasses beat it for England is rather disconcerting.

The proportion of older people is increasing out of line with what's happening in most countries. Of 25 nations, the Republic of Eire has the lowest proportion of young active people from 15 to 44 years of age, and the second highest proportion of old dependent persons 65 and over. The marriage rate is one of the lowest in the world. In the years 1946-51 the rate was 5.5 marriages in 1000 of population, compared with 12.5 in the United States and 9.3 in the Netherlands and Denmark; these last two countries are cited because they are two of the Republic's chief trade rivals in agricultural and other products.

Up in Ulster, which is still, as part of Northern Ireland, part of the British Commonwealth, in the last election to the British Parliament in London two Sinn Feiners, already in jail on charges of making raids, were elected by the people of their constituencies. They were rejected by Parliament, but were elected again in a special election. This little episode gives some idea of the intensity of Southern Irish patriotism: these people up in Northern Ireland in those two constituencies resent not being part of the free Republic of Eire. And down in the free Republic much time is spent longing for the day when Northern Ireland will be pried loose from the British Commonwealth and made part of the free Republic. Meanwhile, Northern Ireland thrives industrially.

This situation in the famous isle should not only interest us Americans because there is so much Irish blood in the veins of our people here, but because it is a good example of the tough roots of the old hatreds and struggles in the world. As a world power of the first magnitude we are going to learn a great deal about these things—and learn them the hard way.

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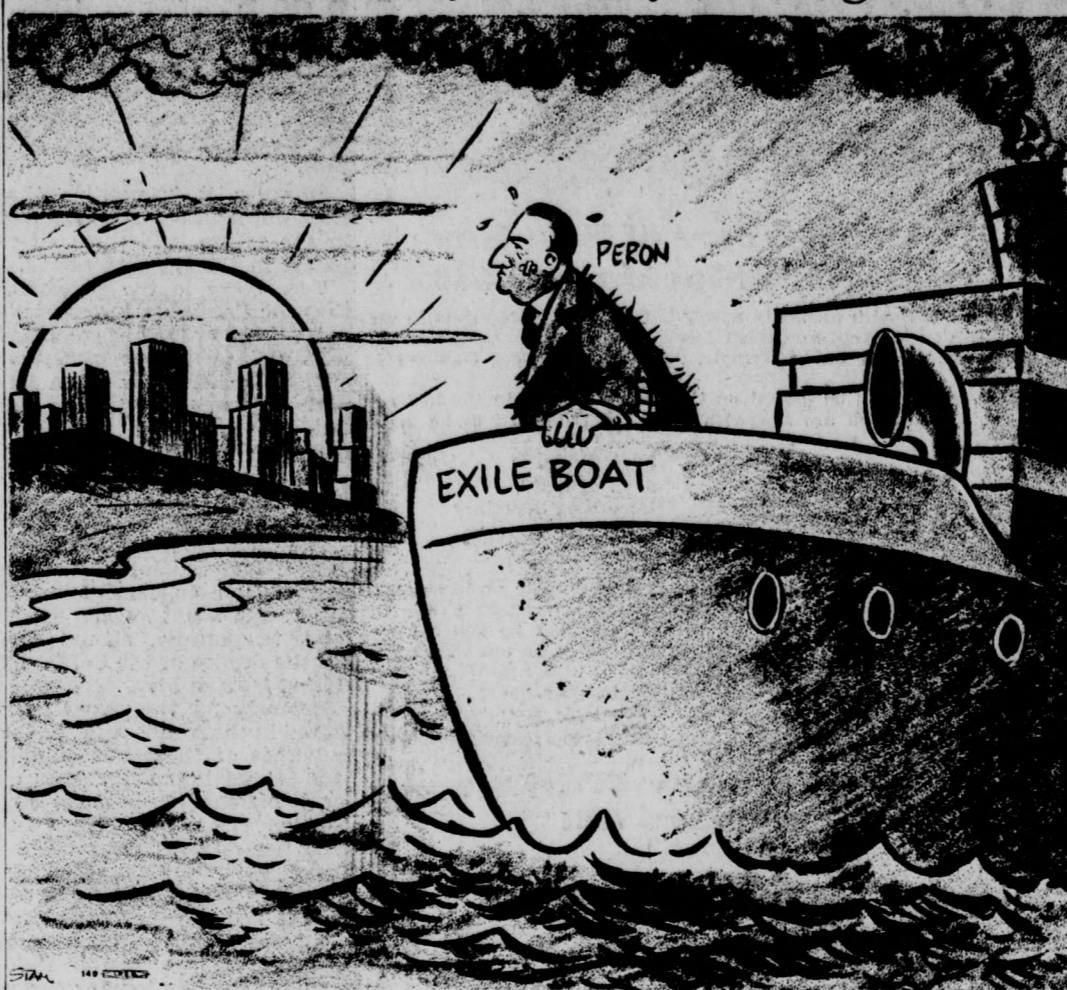
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United Nations Is Helping Mothers

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — About 17,000,000 children and pregnant or nursing mothers have been helped under health and nutrition programs aided by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) in the first half of 1955, according to a report by the executive director of the fund, Maurice Pate.

These programs envisage aid to some 32,000,000 mothers and children during 1955.

Other achievements during the first half of the year:

Over 8,000,000 children were vaccinated against tuberculosis, increasing to 51,500,000 the total number of children vaccinated since 1934.

Over 3,500,000 mothers and children were protected against malaria with the aid of DDT provided by UNICEF.

Over 2,000,000 daily rations were provided through material and child welfare centers and school lunch programs.

Nearly 2,000,000 mothers and children received emergency feeding.

Some 600,000 were treated for yaws and nearly 470,000 for trachoma, an eye disease.—Labor's Daily.

CIO Raises Chest To Fight Work Law

MADISON, Wis. — A \$50,000 war chest to fight any possible legislative attempt to enact "right-to-work" legislation in Wisconsin has been voted here by about 250 CIO leaders at a special state-wide rally.

Introduction of such a bill in the legislature when the lawmakers reconvene October 3 to finish the 1955 session has been talked up by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau and, especially by the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

Right-to-work laws are "contrary to the American tradition," the Rev. Ensworth Reiser, pastor of the Wisconsin Avenue Methodist Church in Milwaukee, told the representatives in his keynote address.

"Indeed, these laws find their roots in the materialistic philosophy of anarchy rather than in the spiritual philosophy of brotherhood," said Reverend Reiser. They "encourage people to sponge off their neighbors, for the law requires a union to represent all workers in a bargaining unit whether or not all are paying for such services."—Labor's Daily.

Workers Over 45 Must Be Absorbed

ST. LOUIS—If we are to keep pace with the present trends in the aging of the population at least 10 million workers of 45 years of age and older must be absorbed by 1975.

This was the advice of Charles E. Odell, an official of the Bureau of Employment Security as he addressed an interstate conference of employment security agencies in St. Louis.

In his warning of the need for greater employment of older workers Odell pointed out:

"The alternative to this would appear to be a lowering of the retirement age, a raising of pension and retirement benefits, and a tremendous over-all increase in costs in the form of taxation and other forms of deductions for income maintenance of larger and large numbers of men and women involuntarily removed from a production role in our economy."—Labor's Daily.

STATE SENATOR Richard Richards, Los Angeles Democrat, will replace Senator Richard Neuberger of Oregon as principal speaker for the United Democratic Fund of Contra Costa County at the Mira Vista Country Club, October 25.

Insurance Securities, Inc., Entertains Many At 3-Day Open House

An open house which attracted many hundreds of visitors was held by Insurance Securities Inc. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week to celebrate the company's moving into six floors of offices at 2030 Franklin street.

Visitors were interested in the array of office machinery, startlingly different from the old-fashioned equipment for offices.

Abe P. Leach, president of the concern, and Raymond H. Miller, general sales agent for the Trust Fund, were kept busy entertaining the many visitors.

The portfolio of the Trust Fund, Leach explained, is invested exclusively in securities of fire, life, and casualty insurance companies. The investment is sold through 10-year participating agreements and is designed for long term growth.

The company has leased the offices from the Lular Corporation. The First Western Bank will occupy the ground floor of the building.

The building is near the Holy Names grounds which were recently purchased by Henry Kaiser. The big buildings Kaiser plans, and the one occupied by Insurance Securities, Inc., and the First Western Bank will establish a big new business center in Oakland.

Teachers' Future Lies in Unionism

TUCSON, Ariz.—The future of teachers' unions lies in collective bargaining, a national officer of the American Federation of Teachers told one of America's fledgling teacher locals here.

Herrick S. Roth, of Denver, national vice-president of the AFT, addressed members of Local 1238, reminding them that if Tucson teachers thought they were relatively well off, it was because the general level of teachers' salaries around the country is so abysmally low.

Local 1238, headed by Richard Y. Murray, was organized early this year. It now has the largest charter membership of any new AFT local in the West.

Roth commended the Tucson union on its progress, but cautioned: "It is not what you as an individual are worth; it is what the occupation is worth." He mentioned the Newark, N. J., local as an example of what a union can do to bring high salaries.

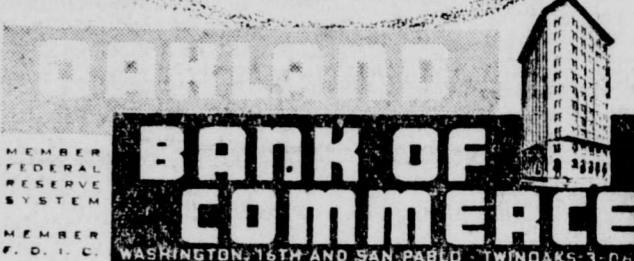
"It is time we ceased to rely on the paternalism of superintendents," he said. "It is time we sat down with them and told them what we want. Maybe if teachers realize that they should do something for themselves, maybe we will get somewhere."

Pointing to the gains made in mass-production industries after workers organize, Roth told his listeners such progress is made when workers "are able to sit down around a table and bargain."

The Coloradan stated the Tucson local could count on organized labor for help. "Labor is the only group that has consistently supported public education," he said.—Labor's Daily.

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Meet the Gillums

who set up housekeeping in San Leandro in 1935

20 YEARS AGO—when Grover and Beatrice Gillum were married, they had just three appliances in their first home: waffle iron, electric iron, toaster.

TODAY—the Gillums and their daughters, Linda and Gale, have 16 appliances, including: automatic washer, vacuum cleaner, gas range, refrigerator, radio, television, sewing machine, infra-red lamp, gas water heater and gas furnace.

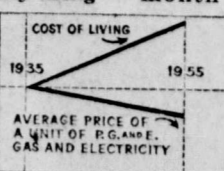


Today they buy \$14 worth of gas and electricity for \$10

...for the average unit cost is about 1/3 less than it was in 1935

The average California family today uses three times as much gas and electricity as it did twenty years ago. And, like the Gillums, you're probably using more gas and electricity as you add more appliances and lighting to your home. As a result, your bill may be higher. But it is far lower than it would have been twenty years ago. For the average cost of a

unit of gas and electricity is down about one-third, compared with 1935. Thus, the Gillums' gas and electric bill in a recent month was \$10.03. In 1935, the same amount would have cost \$14. Your own bill would probably show similar savings. Can you think of any other prices that are lower today than 20 years ago? No wonder we say...



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